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## JURY DEADLOCKED

Former court-appointed psychiatrist Aubrey Levin, left, who is accused of sexually assaulting 10 of his patients, leaves court in Calgary on Oct. 15, 2012, with his wife, Erica. The jury charged with determining the fate of Levin was unable to come to a decision after three days of deliberation. Story, page 3. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Redford zeros in on doctor, teacher pay

**\$6B drop in revenue.**  
Fiscal hole means province can no longer afford increases

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Premier Alison Redford said public servants should expect a government less willing to give, as the province struggles with a fiscal hole in the coming budget.

Redford addressed the province in a televised address Thursday night, revealing a \$6-billion shortfall in the coming budget. While she said there would be no sweeping cuts, she promised restraint.

"Some programs and services will change — especially those that are not sustainable over the long term."

In an interview with Met-

### Quoted

**"Don't blame their fiscal problems on doctors and nurses and teachers.... I am sick and tired of doctors and nurses and teachers having to take the fall."**

Carol Henderson, president of the Alberta Teacher's Association

ro, Redford clarified one of those unsustainable areas are the salaries of doctors, teachers and other public servants.

"Doctors and teachers mean an awful lot to us, but at the end of the day we can no longer afford to pay doctors 20 per cent more than they get paid anywhere else in the country," she said.

Both groups are currently without permanent

contracts, and contract negotiations with other public servants are coming up this year. Redford said none of those deals is likely to have room for pay increases.

"The reality is that we can no longer afford to be making offers to particular public-sector groups that include pay increases when we are going to have a \$6-billion drop in revenue."

Carol Henderson, president of the Alberta Teacher's Association, said she was deeply disappointed to hear the premier's comments.

"Don't blame their fiscal problems on doctors and nurses and teachers," she said. "I am sick and tired of doctors and nurses and teachers having to take the fall."

She said that the government's problem is one of revenue and that solving it requires higher taxes.

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Impasse

Jury in Levin case deadlocked

The jury in the sex-assault trial of a Calgary psychiatrist appeared to have reached an impasse on Sunday.

After three days of deliberations the jury sent a note to Alberta Justice Donna Shelley. "Despite vigorous and lengthy deliberations we are unable to reach a verdict on any of the nine charges," said the note read to the court by Justice Shelley.

The jury said it was not convinced that "further deliberations would help" in determining the guilt or innocence of Dr. Aubrey Levin. Levin's lawyer, Chris Archer, made an application to have the proceedings declared a mistrial.

"They have deliberated for quite a long time and are just not able to reach a verdict and won't be able to," Archer told the court.

Crown prosecutor Bill Wister said he is concerned about prior allegations of jury tampering.

Erica Levin, 69, has been under house arrest since a woman allegedly approached a juror near the Calgary Courts Centre and offered her an envelope full of cash to find Levin not guilty.

"There's already been an attempt to tamper with the jury. We are deeply concerned," Wister said. "I've never been in a case where there's been an attempt to bribe a juror."

Wister said despite three days of deliberations the remaining 11 jurors hadn't asked the court a single question. He added that since there did not appear to be any questions about the facts of the case or the law, something else must be in play.

Levin, 74, is accused of sexually assaulting nine of his male patients, all of whom were assigned to him through the courts between 1999 and 2010.

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# New Flames arena plan news to us: Aldermen

## In or out of the loop?

Ron MacLean's comment on CBC raising eyebrows



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Hockey commentator Ron MacLean's on-air comment about a new NHL arena in Calgary took members of city council by surprise over the weekend.

After Edmonton's recent approval of a \$600-million arena plan that includes \$219 million in public funds, MacLean said Saturday that "Calgary is looking for some kind of a plan as well." MacLean said, "For sure it's a downtown arena" and "The plan will be rolled out in three to four months' time."

Ald. Ray Jones, who sits on the Saddledome Foundation board, said Sunday he hadn't heard of any new arena plans and the Flames have not made any requests to the city.

If such a proposal were to include a request for financial involvement from the city, Jones said the matter should be put to the citizens of Calgary.

"I would love to do it with a plebiscite," he said.



A new arena to replace the Saddledome? Ron MacLean says an announcement is on its way, but city-council members say they have heard little if anything about it. METRO FILE

## On-air

Ron MacLean made the comments about the Calgary arena during CBC's Hockey Night in Canada broadcast on Saturday.

- MacLean said, "President

Ald. Andre Chabot doubted a plebiscite would be necessary, noting polls within the past several years have shown Calgarians are overwhelmingly opposed to putting tax dollars towards a new arena.

Ald. Gord Lowe said that sentiment is reflected around the council table.

"As far as I know there is

precisely no appetite in council to put public money into a pri-

vate venture," he said.

The Calgary Flames told

Metro on Sunday the club had no comment on the matter.

## Apparent street race turned deadly: Cops



Debris remained at the scene of a Calgary fatal collision at the intersection of 26th Avenue and 68th Street N.E. early Sunday. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Charges are pending against a driver in his 20s after his vehicle slammed into a pole early Sunday in northeast Calgary, killing a passenger instantly.

According to a release, officers witnessed a Honda Accord racing a VW Jetta along 68th Street N.E. around 1:40 a.m.

"They were both going at a very high rate of speed," said police Det. Alex Stokes.

When police activated their emergency lights, the Jetta slowed to a halt but the Accord continued on. The vehicle then seemingly lost control at the intersection of 26th Avenue and 68th Street, slamming into a light pole.

Calgary EMS spokesperson Adam Loria said the passenger, a man in his early 20s, died of injuries on scene. Three women sitting in the Accord's backseats were taken to hospital with serious, non-life-threatening injuries.

The driver refused a request to provide a breath sample as well as medical treatment on scene, officials said. He was taken into custody and later treated in hospital for minor injuries around 4 a.m., Loria said.

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## Antarctica. Recovery efforts for Canadians in downed plane called off

It's unclear when the bodies of three men — including a Calgary newlywed — will be recovered after their plane crashed into a mountain in Antarctica last week.

One of the agencies investigating the deadly crash says poor winter weather will delay the recovery operation until the next Antarctic research season, which coincides with the polar region's period of 24-hour sunlight.

The plane, a Twin Otter aircraft owned by Calgary-based Ken Borek Air, was en route to an Italian base from the South Pole on Wednesday when its emergency signal was activated. Crews scrambled to organize a rescue party, but their plans were hampered by poor weather.

On Saturday, reports from the wreckage site indicated the crash would be "unrecoverable."

Presumed dead are Canadian Mike Denton, experienced Inuvik pilot Bob Heath and Collingwood, Ont., resident Perry Andersen.



**Calgary newlywed Mike Denton is presumed dead after a plane he was on crashed in the Antarctic.** FACEBOOK

Reached Sunday, friends of Denton declined to comment; however, postings to Facebook indicate he was married last September and was an avid photographer.

The Transportation Safety Board said that, because the Twin Otter was operated by a Canadian company, officials here have already started working on a probe into the crash.

Spokeswoman Julie Leroux said Canadian investigators have collected data and conducted interviews, but it may not be possible for them to reach the remote crash site.

**JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO, WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS**

### Day of action

#### Idle No More events planned for Monday

Several events and demonstrations are planned for Monday in Calgary as part of an international Idle No More day of action.

The largest event will likely be a gathering at city hall in the evening, said organizer Danielle Crowshoe, who expects 800 people to attend.

Demonstrators plan to march from four points in the city to Olympic Plaza.

**ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO**

### Half an hour apart

#### Two stabbings send four men to hospital

Emergency crews rushed four men to hospital after two separate Calgary stabbing incidents Sunday.

Paramedics were first called to the Bridgeland LRT station around 12:30 a.m. and found three men suffering from stab and slash wounds.

Around 1 a.m., another man in his early 20s was found stabbed near 17th Avenue and 47th Street S.E.

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**Glori Meldrum, founder of Alberta sexual-abuse education and support group Little Warriors, said she was shocked to learn the province had turned down its funding request for a victims' ranch.** METRO FILE

# Sex-abuse survivors join worthy cause

**Treatment centre.** Little Warriors inundated with videos and fundraising pledges for Be Brave Ranch after government funding declined



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Brandi knows all too well the pain that comes with being sexually abused as a child.

After suffering through her own ordeal for years, the Alberta woman adopted a young

girl who experienced much of the same.

Even now, years later, her daughter faces a gamut of challenges — temporary emotional breakdowns, haunting flashbacks.

"I would have it happen to me 100 times over if I could stop it from happening to her," said Brandi, whose last name Metro has agreed to withhold given the serious nature of crimes committed against her. "It's so much worse watching your daughter go through it."

Brandi and seemingly hundreds of others have flooded social media in recent days with criticism of the provincial government after it declined — at least temporarily — \$650,000 in grant funding for Little Warriors' Be Brave

### Helping the helpless

- Little Warriors' Be Brave Ranch would treat 40 child sexual-abuse victims every month.
- The organization has begun posting videos from Albertans advocating for the ranch on its Facebook page.

Ranch.

According to organization founder Glori Meldrum, the ranch would serve as Canada's only live-in centre for child sexual-abuse victims in Canada. She said on Sunday that things appeared on track for Little Warriors' Be Brave

signed by both Culture Minister Heather Klimchuk and Human Services Minister Dave Hancock arrived last week.

Klimchuk said Sunday the province has not rejected the request permanently.

"We have to make sure that there's an operational plan, a sustainability vision," she said. "I want a project to survive.... The project was not denied."

Little Warriors has already independently raised \$1.4 million for the ranch, Meldrum said, adding the province already kicked in \$75,000 for developing programming at the ranch.

"Why would they give us money for the programming but all of the sudden kibosh giving us money for the facility?" she said.

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# Nightclub fire kills 230

## Santa Maria, Brazil.

Wall of bodies and toxic smoke prevented revellers from escaping

A fast-moving fire roared through a crowded, windowless nightclub in southern Brazil early Sunday, filling the air in seconds with flames and a thick, toxic smoke that killed more than 230 panicked party-goers, many of whom were caught in a stampede to escape.

Inspectors believe the blaze began when a band's small pyrotechnics show ignited foam sound-insulating material on the ceiling, releasing a putrid haze that caused scores of university students to choke to death. Most victims died from inhalation rather than burns.

Firefighters responding to the blaze initially had trouble getting inside the Kiss nightclub because "there was a barrier of bodies blocking the entrance," Guido Pedroso Melo, commander of the city's fire department, told the *O Globo* newspaper.

Authorities said band members who were on the stage when the fire broke out later confirmed they used pyrotech-



**Friends and family mourn over one of hundreds brought to a gym for identification.** NABOR GOULART/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

nics during their show.

Police inspector Sandro Meinerz, who co-ordinated the investigation at the nightclub, said "one band member died after escaping because he returned inside the burning building to save his accordion."

"It was terrible inside ... bodies piled atop one another," said Meinerz. "We had to use trucks to remove them. It took about

six hours to take the bodies away."

Television images from Santa Maria, a city of about 260,000, showed black smoke billowing out of the Kiss nightclub as shirtless young men who attended the party joined firefighters using axes and sledgehammers to pound at the walls, trying to reach those trapped inside.

There was little to be done; officials said most of the dead suffocated within minutes.

Police Maj. Cleberson Braida Bastianello said by telephone that the toll had risen to 233 with the death of a hospitalized victim. He said earlier that the disaster was likely made worse because the nightclub appeared to have just one exit.

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## Holocaust Remembrance. Global powers renew vow once more: 'Never Again'

Holocaust survivors, politicians, religious leaders and others marked International Holocaust Remembrance Day on Sunday with solemn prayers and the now oft-repeated warnings to never let such horrors happen again.

Pope Benedict XVI, speaking from his window at St. Peter's Square at the Vatican, advocated constant vigilance.

"The memory of this immense tragedy ... must represent for everyone a constant warning so that the horrors of

the past are not repeated, so that every form of hatred and racism is overcome and that respect for, and dignity of, every human person is encouraged," the German-born pontiff said.

In a statement, U.S. President Barack Obama said that "the United States, along with the international community, resolves to stand in the way of any tyrant or dictator who commits crimes against humanity and stay true to the principle of 'Never Again.'"

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### Italian fascism

#### Mussolini 'did good': Berlusconi

Former Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi praised Benito Mussolini for "having done good" despite the dictator's anti-Jewish laws, sparking immediate outrage as Europe held Holocaust remembrances on Sunday.

Berlusconi also defended Mussolini for allying with Hitler, saying he likely reasoned it would be better to be on

the winning side.

Berlusconi added that "within this alliance came the imposition of the fight against, and the extermination of, the Jews. Thus, the racial laws are the worst fault of Mussolini, who, in so many other aspects, did good."

Italian laws forbid the defence of fascism. A candidate for local elections pledged to present a formal complaint on Monday, seeking to have Berlusconi prosecuted.

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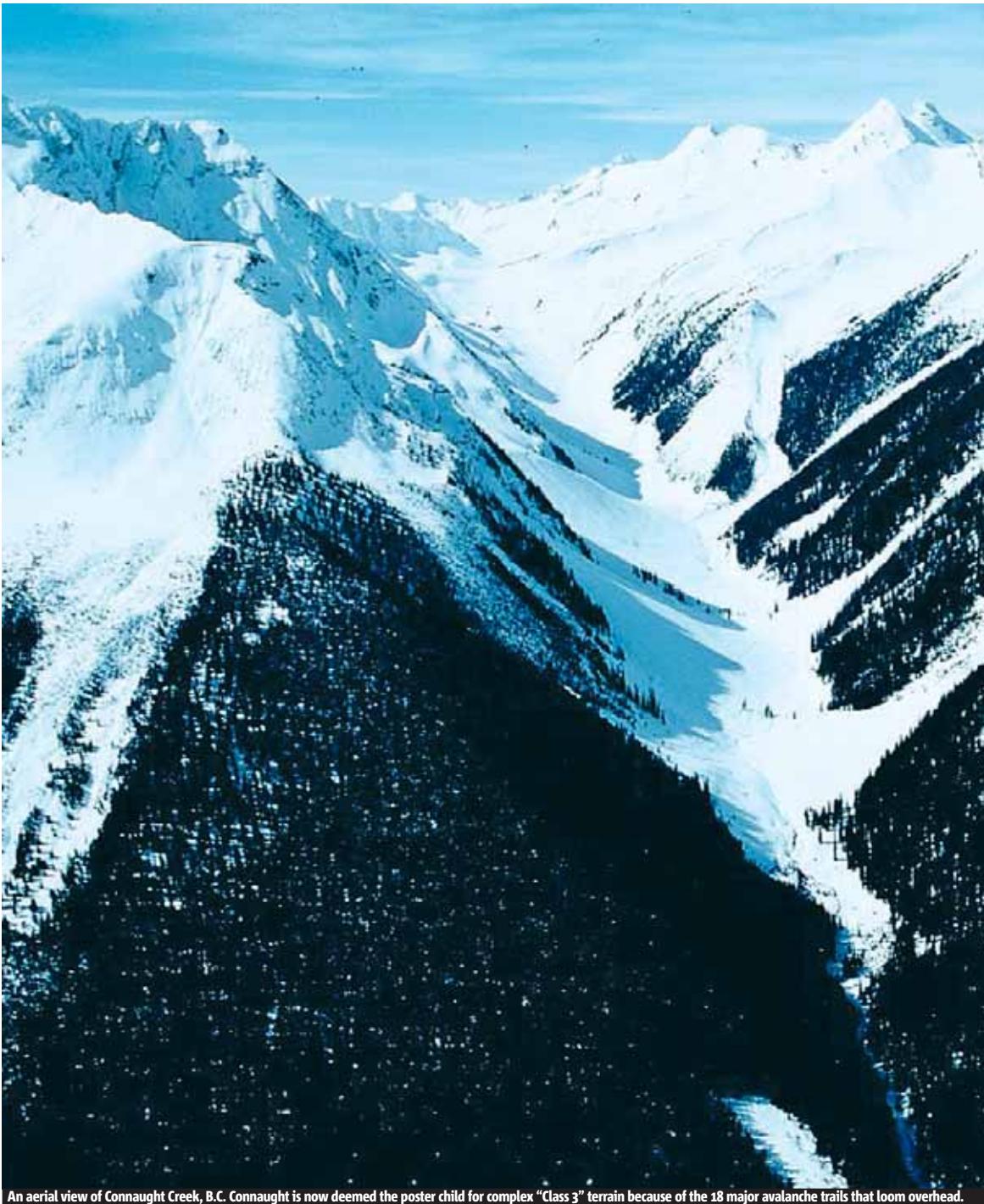
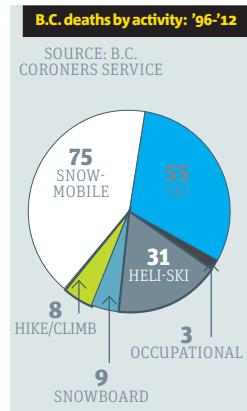
Feb. 1, 2003. Seven students, all 15 years old, died that day in B.C.'s Connaught Creek.

A decade after the most devastating avalanche season on record, the natural phenomenon continues to instil fear, intrigue, curiosity and awe.

The sheer spectacle — and danger — of avalanches remains the same, but much has changed since 2003.

Follow Metro all week as we delve into avalanche safety's darkest day and its lasting legacy on the nation.

We'll bring you stories of personal tragedy and survival, along with in-depth looks at the individuals and institutions working on the front line to keep people safe as more and more people venture into Western Canada's stunning wilderness.



## Impetus for change

The deadliest avalanche season on record forced Parks Canada to reform the country's avalanche safety systems.

The winter of 2002/2003 claimed the lives of 29 people (25 in British Columbia).

The most shocking incident was the deaths of the seven students in Connaught Creek.

"It was a huge shakeup," said Grant Statham, a mountain risk specialist hired by Parks Canada to implement 36 recommendations in the aftermath of the slide.

Parks Canada developed world-leading public avalanche and terrain bulletins, provincial and federal governments got involved in funding programs, signage at parks were ramped up, and regulations were put in place dictating where supervised groups of youth could, and could not, access.

The recommendations also led to the creation of the Canadian Avalanche Centre, one of the lasting legacies of the 2002/2003 season.

The changes, unprecedented in scope, were born out of a deep collective pain and the

### Quoted

**"It was definitely a watershed moment for public avalanche safety."**

Grant Statham, mountain risk specialist for Parks Canada

desire to prevent future tragedies.

"One of the most important things was having the parents (of victims) involved," he said. "That was very tough, to work with someone that was grieving so much. There were a lot of fingers being pointed at us."

But it was worth it.

Many of the advances in Canada, such as the avalanche danger scale and icons, have since been universally adopted around the world.

Avalanche fatality rates remain fairly steady even though backcountry use has grown exponentially.

"2003 has affected us deeply," said Statham. "It was a terrible event. But out of that, a lot of good has been done in the 10 years since."

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# CHANGED EVERYTHING



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## Seven students dead.

Grief pushed parents to fight for better standards



EMILY JACKSON  
Metro in Vancouver

For decades, a ski trip along Connaught Creek trail near B.C.'s majestic Rogers Pass was the crown jewel of the school's renowned outdoor education program.

On Feb. 1, 2003, Grade 10 student Daniel Arato was to follow in the tracks of his older brother who a few years before safely completed the overnight trip, run by the prestigious Okotoks, Alta.-based Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School.

But in just four seconds that Saturday morning, an avalanche barrelled into the valley as the group crossed, resulting in a tragedy that would forever change Canada's approach to avalanche safety.

Daniel and six other students, all 15 years old, lost their lives.

Seven of their peers, two teachers and one volunteer leader survived, largely due to the immediate rescue efforts of a husband-and-wife pair of mountain guides who happened to witness the avalanche from a nearby slope. All were buried or partially buried under snow the coroner described as "like concrete" in the area's largest avalanche in 25 years.

The tragedy rocked the community as devastated families, friends and teachers grappled with the enormous loss: How could this happen to a group that was equipped with the right gear, well organized, educated in avalanche

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Judith and Peter Arato  
CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO



Snowshoers head into Seymour Provincial Park Jan. 20, where avalanche signage is impossible to miss.

JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO IN VANCOUVER

### From 'Enter at your own risk' to a culture of safety

## Adjustment in mindset

It was not acceptable to the Arato's that seven deaths were considered within the "normal" range during avalanche season.

"Every year if we had seven kids dying, would that be OK?" Peter questioned Parks Canada in the months that followed. "You need to work on getting the mindset to change."

Parks Canada agreed, and 10 years after the deadliest winter for recreational backcountry users on record, there is a culture of safety in place.

safety and on a path that hundreds traverse annually?

Daniel's parents, Peter and Judith Arato, say that they,

Parks Canada revamped the way risk is measured, rated terrain on its complexity and created separate rules for custodial groups. And any group of children not under parental custody will never traverse the highly complex Connaught Creek trail again.

The Arato's and the other parents never called for the cancellation of the outdoor education program, but an independent report on the Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School program by consultant Ross Cloutier in June 2003 recommended changes.

He found that it had become more "adventure" than "outdoor" education. Though he concluded most

recreation, commercial and school groups would likely have skied that day, the real question was how much risk a school is willing to take.

The program now accepts a lower level of risk, outdoor education director Bruce Hendricks said.

The school holds extensive briefings for parents, updated its emergency response protocol and holds trip debriefings to seek continuous improvement.

Hendricks gets a dozen requests a year from schools looking to emulate the program, which was accredited by the Association for Experiential Education last year.

EMILY JACKSON/METRO IN VANCOUVER

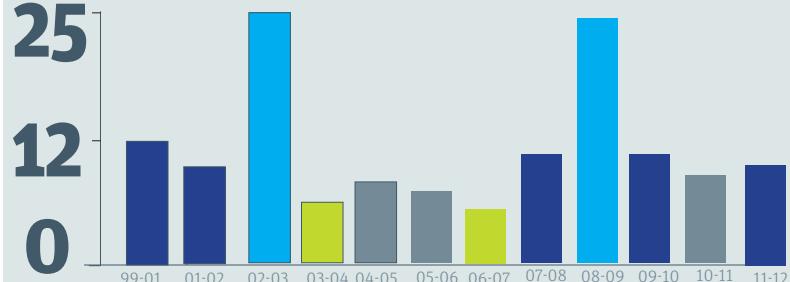
gedy, the Arato's grief pushed them to work with Parks Canada to change the mindset from the "Enter at your own risk" signs posted at national park entrances to a culture of safety.

And though safety improvements won't bring back their son or his classmates Ben Albert, Scott Broshko, Alex Pattillo, Michael Shaw, Marissa Staddon and Jeff Trickett, the considerable safety changes are rewarding.

"We'd be disappointed if there was a tragedy and no one did anything," Judith said.

### Avalanche deaths in B.C. between 1999 and 2012.

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Ben Albert



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# French march for gay marriage

**Legalizing same-sex marriage, adoption.**  
125,000 rally in Paris in support of bill

Tens of thousands of people marched in Paris Sunday in support of a government-sponsored bill that would legalize marriage and adoption for same-sex couples.

Demonstrators waved banners emblazoned with phrases such as "Equality of rights is not a threat." The march drew 125,000 people into the streets, according to police — far less than the estimated 340,000 who opposed the proposal in a protest two weeks ago.

The French government will debate the bill on Tuesday, although it's essentially guaranteed to pass the Socialist-dominated parliament. If the bill is approved, France would become the 12th country in the world to legalize same-sex marriage. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Alice and Marie, 20, kiss on the cheek in Paris on Sunday as part of a demonstration in support of a bill to legalize same-sex marriage and adoption for same-sex couples. BENJAMIN GIRETTE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Kathleen Wynne

#### Being Canada's first openly gay premier 'exciting'

Ontario Liberal Leader Kathleen Wynne says becoming the first openly gay premier in Canada is "historic" and "exciting."

But she says she doesn't want it to overshadow her role in governing the country's most populous province. Wynne says she's not a gay activist and she doesn't plan to spend the next few months talking about it.

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### Britain

#### Short skirts, high heels put women at greater risk of rape: Lawmaker

A British lawmaker's suggestion that young women who wear high heels and short skirts put themselves at greater risk of rape has drawn widespread condemnation.

"If you are blind drunk and wearing those clothes how able are you to get away?" lawmaker Richard Graham was quoted as saying by his local paper.

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### Investigation

#### Woman's torso found in Kitchener, Ont. garbage bin

Homicide detectives are investigating after a human torso was found Saturday in a garbage bin in Kitchener, Ont.

Investigators say the torso is that of a white woman of unknown age and identity. They say she wore a black T-shirt with the words "Forget princess I want to be a vampire" on the front. No other body parts were found.

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**Perhaps not as tough as he thought?**

A competitor emerges from an underground tunnel during the Tough Guy Challenge on Sunday in Telford, England. Every year thousands of people run the eight-mile assault course that involves freezing temperatures, fire and ice. HARRY ENGELS/GETTY IMAGES

# Fake eagle snatches baby! Views fund scholarship!



A video produced by students at Montreal's Centre NAD appears to show a massive bird plucking an infant off the ground. The school, which teaches 3D animation and digital design, says the project has generated enough money from its views on YouTube to fund a scholarship. [YOUTUBE/THE CANADIAN PRESS](#)

**Profitable hoax.** Viral video wasn't real, but its YouTube popularity has generated real cash for Montreal school

A baby-stealing fake eagle is helping a deserving student take flight. The viral video of

the eagle, created by students at Montreal's Centre NAD, has received international media attention and had more than 41 million views on YouTube since it was posted on Dec. 18. The minute-long video purported to show an eagle swooping down and grabbing a toddler in its talons at a Montreal park.

And the school says it's also generated a few bucks that will go toward a scholar-

ship for a deserving student at the 3D animation and digital design school. School spokeswoman Claude Arsenault says the amount of the scholarship hasn't been determined because the cheque hasn't yet arrived from Google, YouTube's owner.

The school and the students who made the video can't profit from it because it was made with software bought under

## Going viral

- Many people treated the hoax video as the real deal. It had only been on YouTube for 30 minutes before it got its first Reddit comment, and then the Twittersphere lit up. Within three hours of it being posted, mainstream media in Quebec, Australia and the United Kingdom picked it up.
- As people began realizing the video was a hoax, the students were bombarded with interview requests.

an educational licence. Arsenault said the AdSense account with YouTube wasn't even created until some time after it had been initially posted as the school ensured it could do it in accordance with its licences.

Putting the money to a good cause is fine with the video's creators, who were rewarded with a grade of A+ for their work on the class project.

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## BB10 launch. Can RIM get its groove back?

Once a leader but now derided as a laggard, BlackBerry-maker Research In Motion hopes to regain the confidence of cynical smartphone users this week as the curtain is lifted on its much-anticipated new smartphones.

The stakes are high for the Wednesday unveiling, which many observers say will determine whether RIM survives to see the launch of another BlackBerry smartphone.

It has been a steep decline for RIM, which less than five years ago was the most valuable company in Canada, above Royal Bank. Affectionately called the CrackBerry maker, the mobile communications pioneer was Canada's crowning achievement of the technology sector.

At the height of its hype, the BlackBerry device was splashed across television shows and movies, while then-presidential candidate Barack Obama proclaimed he was a BlackBerry faithful during his first run at the White House.

Nowadays, when observers go through a litany of instances when the company stumbled, they point to everything from RIM underestimating the iPhone's potential; to its leaders being distracted by the possibilities that success brought them; to technical problems including a worldwide four-day outage in October 2011; to the failed launch of the PlayBook, RIM's answer to Apple's iPad. They also mention the blow to RIM's reputation caused by the delay of its next-generation BlackBerrys, which were seen as the company's best hope to maintain market share against Apple and Android devices. The devices' planned release was pushed into 2012, then delayed again throughout last year.

When the BlackBerry 10 smartphones and operating system are finally showcased to the world this Wednesday, a new chapter in RIM's history will begin. [THE CANADIAN PRESS](#)

## Philanthropy

### Bloomberg's donations to alma mater top \$1B

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg is donating \$350 million US to Baltimore-based Johns Hopkins University, the

bulk of it to help expand its research on such cross-disciplinary issues as global health and urban revitalization, as his lifetime giving to his alma mater soars past \$1 billion US.

University officials said they believe Bloomberg, who amassed his fortune creating global financial

services firm Bloomberg LP, is now the first person to give more than \$1 billion US to a single American university.

Most of the latest gift, \$250 million, will help foster cross-disciplinary work on global issues at Johns Hopkins, the university said.

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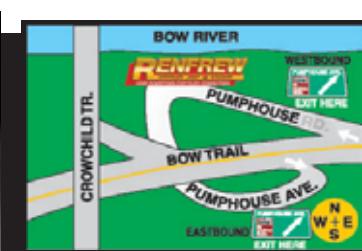
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## DENSITY BONUSING ARRIVES



### URBAN COMPASS

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Make no mistake. Our cityscape is changing.

The city is powerfully interested in densifying "corridors," and less interested in traditional community boundaries.

One sign? The density bonus is here and is expanding to established communities.

The density bonus works like this: Developers can increase density beyond the planning requirements if they give money to a fund for area improvements.

The scheme was used in the Beltline first. It has a \$9-million fund.

Density bonuses are in place in Ontario — where provincial legislation mandates them — and are widely used in Vancouver. But they are late in coming to Calgary.

Ald. Druh Farrell wisely championed density bonuses to obtain more community benefits, especially in her ward of established communities with LRT stations.

Council approves density bonuses for certain areas. The sum is based on a floor-area ratio, and negotiated by city administration. The city holds the funds.

#### How density bonus works

**Developers can increase density beyond the planning requirements if they give money to a fund for area improvements.**

- Current density-bonus areas include:
- Centre City
  - Brentwood Station
  - Chinook Station
  - Banff Trail Station
  - Sunalta Area (near Sunalta Station)
  - Westbrook Station
  - Hillhurst-Sunnyside (triangle parks near the LRT)
- Projects, like Triangle

Park in Kensington and Blakiston Park in Brentwood will see improvements. One drawback is that the city, not the community, gets to decide when to spend the money.

And I share the concerns of U of C's Neal Keogh and Ground 3's Richard White that density bonuses may encourage highrises at the expense of mixed-density spaces.

Let's not let our density euphoria defy community scale.

Density needs infrastructure to support it. Look at the windy condo corridor on 6th Avenue near the former science centre. No one walks the street. The road is too big. The sidewalks too narrow.

Density also doesn't mean affordable housing. While there is an affordable-housing density bonus in the Beltline, no affordable housing exists there.

There isn't enough bonusing money to buy an entire floor of units.

Density planning is currently based on Area Redevelopment Plans, yet the city discouraged new ones as it moved to a corridor-planning system.

City planners are rightly discussing ways to extend the density-bonusing system to other areas of Calgary, but these shouldn't hinge only on any sort of formal ARP.

Our city is changing. This is a rare chance to have a hand in shaping the city we want. Let's take it.

#### Soldier games

### Off-duty Harry plays butler to squad

Prince Harry's off-duty time in Afghanistan appeared to be full of war movies, board games and elaborate candy trades.

The 28-year-old helicopter pilot and fellow members of his squad swapped Kit Kats and Rice Krispies Squares for American soldiers' M&Ms, according to a British media pool report released Sunday. Harry himself outlined

one of his less-prestigious duties. He said anyone who lost at Uckers — a military game similar to Ludo or Parcheesi — had to then wait on his comrades like a Buckingham Palace butler, ready with a fresh cup of tea whenever anyone rang their bell.

Harry returned to Britain on Wednesday after a 20-week deployment in Afghanistan in which he acknowledged that he had targeted Taliban fighters from the cockpit of his Apache attack helicopter.

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## My 'Knit'tle Ponies take centre stage



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#### Scottish heritage

### Ponies in jumpers promote Scotland

Scotland is experiencing rather cold, wintry weather as of late, and the locals are certainly dressing for it.

Shetland ponies Fivla, left, and Vitamin are donning traditional Fair Isle-style cardigans for a new advertising campaign championing the natural side of Scotland — the country's knits and farming communities.

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#### Animal centre's viewpoint

"It was perhaps an odd request to get the ponies in Fair Isle (clothes), and a bit silly, but they were perfectly happy. Hopefully, these pictures will make people smile."

Jo Tonkinson, co-owner of Thordale Shetland Driving Centre, where Fivla (17 years old) and Vitamin (18 years old) are reared

It is believed that the ponies are related to the ancient Scandinavian ponies from when the islands were joined with Scandinavia (up until 8,000 BC).

### 'Iconic' animals draw attention of the world

Why use the diminutive horse to promote Scotland?

"The ponies are iconic around the world," said Amy Robertson, a spokeswoman from Visit Scotland.

"With Shetland wool and knitwear being so in demand, it seemed like a fun way to celebrate Shetland's natural landscapes, products and heritage."

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#### Shetland Islands

- Birdwatchers' paradise: Home to around 200,000 puffins.

- Life's a beach in Shetland: Boasts 138 sandy beaches.

- Vikings' fire fest: Up Helly Aa is Europe's largest fire festival. Featuring a torch-lit procession, the annual festivities culminate in the burning of a replica Viking long ship that is then put out to sea.



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*Is this the set list for Beyoncé's Super Bowl XLVII halftime show?*



**THE WORD**  
Dorothy Robinson  
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Poor Beyoncé — can she keep anything under wraps? First her cover was blown about lip-syncing at the presidential inauguration by a member of the Marine Corp Band (loose lips sink ships — and egos) and now someone has leaked her possible set list for her Super Bowl XLVII halftime show.

According to Us Weekly, the set will start out with just Beyoncé singing her solo hit, Crazy in Love, and then she'll be joined on stage with her



Destiny's Child mates Kelly Rowland and Michelle Williams for Bills, Bills, Bills and Survivor. They'll then wrap up the performance with their new single, Nuclear.

The only way this reunion

will be complete is if Tina Knowles comes back on board with her match-matchy, cheapo costumes she used to design for the girls. Make it happen, universe!

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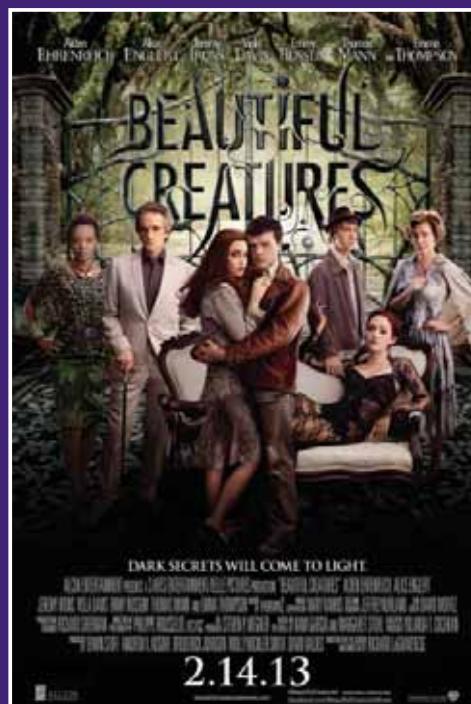
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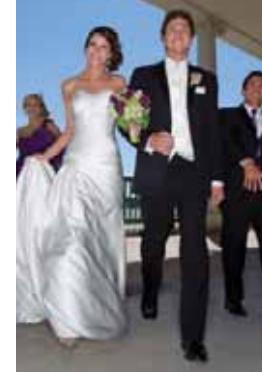
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A Thomas Cook travel survey reveals that 77 per cent of Canadians plan to travel in

2013. This, despite the fact that many of them say they have to cut down on other expenditures in order to afford it.

Setting up a budget that includes saving for a trip can be tough. Start with deciding realistically where you want to go, how you'll get there, what you want to do and ultimately how much it will cost. It can be easy to research this information on the Internet or work with an

accredited travel agent. Allow for a 10 per cent differential due to changing fuel and other variable costs, and remember to take into account "busy season" rates, depending on when and where you're travelling.

Once you have your target cost, look for areas in your current spending where you can save. For example, 61 per cent of families surveyed said they would eat out less to save toward their vacation.

Cutting back on entertainment and other leisure activities can contribute to your vacation account. Set up a separate bank account (find a no-fee one) to start banking your bucks for a well-needed family getaway. **KATHY BUCKWORTH IS AN AWARD WINNING WRITER. VISIT KATHYBUCKWORTH.COM OR FOLLOW KATHY ON TWITTER @ KATHYBUCKWORTH.**

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# Keeping Fido toasty

**Protecting Pets.** Take precautions to keep dogs and cats safe as winter settles in

Don't let the fur fool you.

Dogs and cats can be somewhat insulated by their warm-feeling coats, but in the face of frigid temperatures, pet owners need to take extra measures in protecting Fluffy and Fido.

Assessing how long to let pets stay outdoors should be based on numerous factors including the animal's breed, coat type, general health and age, according to an online article originally published in 2010 by the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association.

Determining whether the pet has been acclimated to colder weather and its desire to spent time outdoors should also be considered, the association wrote.

"If you like to let your cat out in the backyard, let's say, to roam around on your own property for a short period of time, you should be supervising your animal in a cold weather environment," said Ontario SPCA inspector Paul Harrison.

If an animal is left outside unsupervised and snow, sleet or rain develops, it won't be able to hold its body temperature without proper shelter to take refuge in, he noted.

If a dog is kept outside in the backyard, Harrison said owners



Dogs and cats can be somewhat insulated, but in frigid temperatures, pet owners need to take extra measures in protecting them. THE CANADIAN PRESS/GRAEME ROY

should ensure the shelter is raised above the ground and is well-insulated with shingles. The door should be facing away from prevailing wind.

It's also key to check that an animal's water supply hasn't been frozen and is housed in a non-spillable dish, with the option to consider purchasing a heated water bowl, he added.

Koryn Greenspan, owner of Toronto-based Urban Dog Walks, believes in the BBC acronym

nym for winter pet protection: booties, balms and coats.

Greenspan said her pooch, Georgia, is "very finicky" when salt gets into her front paws. Prior to taking her German shepherd-husky-collie mix outdoors, Greenspan tries to ensure her pet stays calm as she applies protective balm on Georgia's paws. "You just want to always instil trust and comfort because it's uncomfortable for the dogs at first to have their

paws handled in that way."

The Canadian Veterinary Medical Association suggests trimming excess hair from between a pet's toes, where it tends to trap salt. Ensure any residual salt is rinsed off or removed with a damp cloth and fully dried back at home. Coating the hair between the toes with a thin layer of petroleum jelly can help to repel the ice, the association wrote. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Blackberries and toddlers

There are a few similarities:

1. Mothers joke about how the only time they get to themselves is in the bathroom. This is a complete lie. The peaceful, private utopia usually lasts for only about 3.7 seconds, since both the toddler and the BB inevitably choose the most inopportune moment to interrupt with a whine, yell, thump, or buzz.
2. You've answered all the questions, soothed all the fears, and have powered down everybody and everything for the night. NOT. As soon as you slip into that blissful and necessary deep sleep, you will be awakened by the sound of whining. In this circumstance, the electronic toddler has one clear advantage: There have been no reported cases of a BB oozing out any liquids that require immediate clean up.
3. If they're quiet, you're constantly checking them to make sure everything is OK. If they're loud and interrupting, you just want them to shut up and go away.
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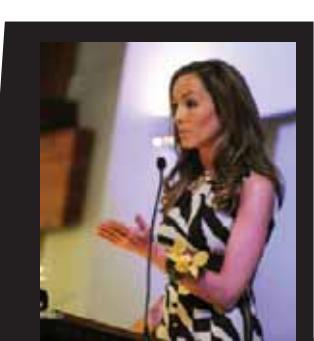
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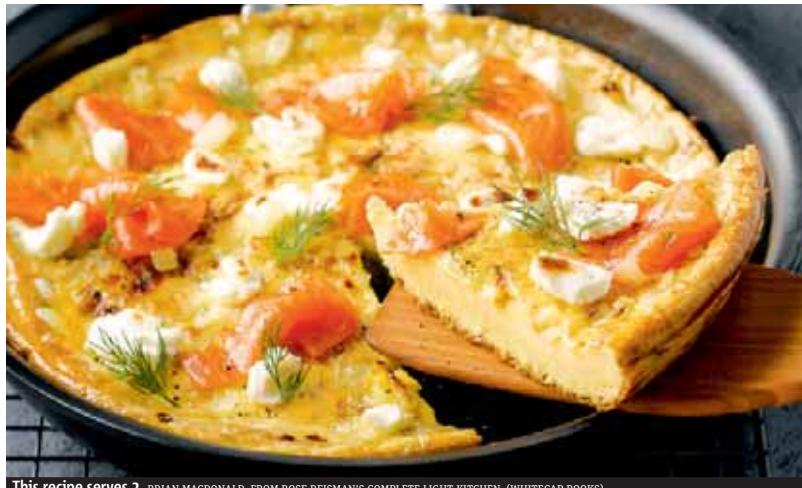


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## Ingredients

- 1 tsp vegetable oil
- 1/3 cup finely diced onion
- 1/2 tsp crushed fresh garlic
- 1/2 cup egg substitute (or 2 large eggs)
- 3 egg whites
- 1/3 cup low-fat milk
- pinch salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tbsp low-fat cream cheese, softened
- 3 tbsp chopped fresh dill
- 1/4 cup diced smoked salmon



This recipe serves 2. BRIAN MACDONALD, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS)

1. Lightly coat a small non-stick skillet with vegetable oil spray. Heat the oil over medium heat and sauté the onion and garlic for 3 minutes, or until the onion is tender and lightly browned. Remove from the heat and set aside.
2. Whisk the egg substitute, egg whites, milk, salt and pepper together. Add the onion mixture.
3. Spray a clean 10-inch skillet with vegetable oil, add the egg mixture and cook for 4 minutes, or until nearly set.
4. Dot the cream cheese over-

top, cover and cook until the frittata is set, 2 minutes. Sprinkle with the dill and smoked salmon. Slip frittata onto serving platter with spatula.

5. Cut into wedges and serve immediately. ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN



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**Name:** Sonya Esman  
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Fashion blogger,  
YouTube vlogger  
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Sonya Esman flew to England to help design jewelry after winning the #NokiaLVK Fashion Quest. PROVIDED

At only 17 years of age, Sonya has started to make her mark in the fashion world as a blogger, a regular contributor on YouTube and as an actress (Degrassi, Camp Rock 2, Rookie Blue). She recently beat out contestants from around the world to win the #NokiaLVK Fashion Quest.

Two weeks ago, she jetted off to London, England to collect the grand prize: a chance to design a piece of jewelry with designer Leila Kashanipour of LeiVanKash.

**I knew I was on my way when ...**

I knew I was on my way when I found out that I won the #NokiaLVK Fashion Quest. It felt surreal because

Leila of LeiVanKash is someone I really look up to and she blew me away with her knowledge and experience. We decided on a limited edition design of a pair of earrings featuring a druzy stone.

Everything I came to London for I put on a piece of paper.

It was my take, my favourite jewelry put into her designs.

I thought it was absolutely beautiful and it will be featured in her line. In the future, I want to keep video blogging and I want to build a brand that will hopefully develop into my own career and occupation.

**Action Plan:**

**Keep practising your craft**

Know what you want from your career or passion in life.

**Don't be afraid to make mistakes and make good investments**

If you're making YouTube videos, buy a good quality camera so it reflects in your work.

**Network with other people and have mentors that can guide you**

Do a lot of research because there are a lot of resources online that will help aspiring bloggers or YouTubers.

# Taken while typing

**Social snakes.** The Net can be an impressive tool for self-promotion, but watch out for those info-snatchers

**Less posts, less problems**

**"The more information you post, the more likely a thief will have enough information to access your accounts and commit fraud."**

Gord Jamieson  
Visa Canada

Sharing pictures and information online through social networks has become a normal way of life for tech-savvy millennials.

Unfortunately, some technology experts are concerned that young people's sharing can go too far, putting their security at risk.

A recent survey by Visa Canada found that young Canadians, aged 18 to 30, were the most likely age group to overshare personal information on social networking sites, including posting their home addresses, birth dates and phone numbers online — information that could potentially be used to carry out identity theft and other scams.

What's more, it appears this willingness to share extends into the offline world. The same survey also found security experts are chiding in to urge Canada's young people to show some re-

straint to avoid putting their personal financial information at risk.

"Young adults need to better understand the risks associated with oversharing personal and financial data," says Gord Jamieson, the head of security at Visa Canada.

"The more information you post, the more likely a thief will have enough information to access your accounts and commit fraud."

Jamieson recommends young people, and all Canadians, remember these security tips before posting online:

- Personal information is just that — personal. Don't post information such as

payment card info or your SIN in a public forum or on a social networking site.

- Pay close attention to what you share on social networking sites — even seemingly innocuous information such as your mother's maiden name or your high school mascot can help a thief gain access to your accounts.

- Create strong, unique passwords for each of your accounts. Using different passwords will limit any damage if one password is compromised.

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# 4 SPORTS



Patrick Marleau, right, of the San Jose Sharks battles for control of the puck with Vancouver Canucks defenceman Jason Garrison on Sunday in San Jose, Calif. Marleau tallied a goal in a fifth straight game in a 4-1 victory. THEARON W. HENDERSON/GETTY IMAGES

## Canucks sink vs. undefeated Sharks

**NHL.** Pavelski tallies two goals, Marleau keeps goal streak alive

Joe Pavelski knew the game was going to get intense. He didn't realize it would happen so early.

Pavelski had two goals, Patrick Marleau scored again — though only once — and the undefeated San Jose Sharks beat the Vancouver Canucks 4-1 on Sunday.

The game became feisty even before the puck dropped as Ryan Clowe and Alexandre

Burrows got into it at centre ice and it remained that way.

"We know there is a lot (at) stake when we play them," Pavelski said. "The intensity was set ... I'd like to say at the first puck drop but it was before that. That's the first time I've seen something like that."

Joe Thornton also scored for the Sharks, who improved to 5-0-0. Antti Niemi made 23 saves as coach Todd McLellan earned his 200th career victory.

"We were ready to go. I think that Clowie getting us going early was huge for us," Thornton said. "Every game against these guys is just

### Sunday's game

4  
Sharks

1  
Canucks

"It would have been nice to keep it going," Marleau said. "But I got a lucky one tonight and I'll take it."

Burrows scored for the Canucks, who had a three-game unbeaten streak end. Cory Schneider also stopped 23 shots.

"We obviously dislike each other," Burrows said. "We've seen them in the playoffs a couple of years ago. They're a Western Conference rival and they make for good games."

Clowe tied a Sharks record with eight penalties, all in the first two periods, and a career-high 35 penalty minutes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### NHL

#### Capitals edge Sabres for first win of season

An NHL routine gone missing for 262 days made an overdue return on Sunday: Alex Ovechkin scored a goal, and the Washington Capitals won.

Ovechkin's tally proved to be the decisive goal, coming with 14:49 remaining in a 3-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres. The Capitals hadn't won — and Ovechkin hadn't scored — since May 9, 2012, during a playoff series against the New York Rangers.

"We finally win," Ovechkin said. "So it's much, much better for us right now. No pressure (on) our shoulders."

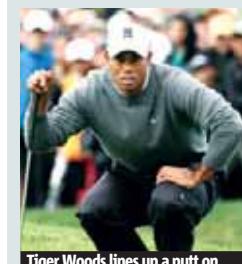
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### Golf

#### Woods leading pack in San Diego

The fog lifted on Sunday and revealed a familiar sight: Tiger Woods in command at Torrey Pines.

Despite finishing with a bogey on the easiest hole of the back nine, Woods began to pull away from the field with a 3-under 69 in the third round to build a four-shot lead in the Farmers Insurance Open. Woods has only lost twice on the PGA Tour in 40 previous times that he has held the outright lead through 54 holes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Tiger Woods lines up a putt on the sixth hole on Sunday at Torrey Pines in San Diego. GETTY IMAGES

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Novak Djokovic kisses the Norman Brookes Challenge Cup on Sunday after winning the men's final match of the Australian Open in Melbourne. CAMERON SPENCER/GETTY IMAGES

## Djokovic wins 3rd straight Down Under

**Australian Open.**  
Serbian now has six Grand Slam titles altogether

No shirt ripping or bare-chested flexing this time.

Novak Djokovic completed his work before midnight, defeating Andy Murray in four sets for his third consecutive Australian Open title and fourth overall.

"Winning it three in a row, it's incredible," Djokovic said after his 6-7 (2), 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-2 victory Sunday night. "It's very thrilling. I'm full of joy right now. It's going to give me a lot of confidence for the rest of the season, that's for sure."

Nine other men had won

### Women's final

Victoria Azarenka won her second consecutive Australian Open title on Saturday, beating Li Na 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 in a final that included a break for fireworks, two medical timeouts and a nasty fall to the court by Li.

- Azarenka, who broke down in tears when the match ended, retained the No. 1 ranking.

consecutive Australian titles in the Open era, but none three straight years.

A year ago, Djokovic began his season with an epic five-hour, 53-minute five-set win over Rafael Nadal at the Australian Open, the longest

Grand Slam final. He tore off his shirt to celebrate. The TV replays repeated constantly at this tournament.

He mimicked that celebration after coming back to beat Stanislas Wawrinka in five hours in a surprisingly tough fourth-round victory this time.

Since then, he's looked every bit the No. 1 player. He said he played "perfectly" in his 89-minute win over fourth-seeded David Ferrer in the semifinals Thursday night.

Murray struggled to beat 17-time major winner Roger Federer in five sets in the semifinals Friday night, and still had the bad blisters on his feet to show for it in the final.

Djokovic said he loves playing at Rod Laver Arena, where he won his first major title in 2008. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## NBA. Celtics get bad news after big win

Paul Pierce hit a go-ahead jumper with 31 seconds left and the Boston Celtics beat the Miami Heat 100-98 in double overtime Sunday then learned that all-star point guard Rajon Rondo will miss the rest of the season with a knee injury.

Rondo will have surgery for a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. He was hurt late in Boston's 123-112 loss, also in two overtimes, to Atlanta on Friday night.

Coach Doc Rivers said the postgame mood in the locker room "was good" before he told his players the extent of the injury, "and then it went down."

It was Ray Allen's first game in Boston since he left the Celtics after five seasons and signed as a free agent with Miami. He scored 21 points.

Kevin Garnett had 24 points and 11 rebounds, and Pierce added 17 points, 13 re-



Heat guard Dwyane Wade falls on Celtics forward Paul Pierce on Sunday in Boston. JARED WICKERHAM/GETTY IMAGES

bounds and 10 assists for the Celtics, who ended a six-game losing streak, their longest in six seasons. LeBron James had 34 points for the Heat, whose winning streak stopped at four. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

"As much as I've been a rival with Boston over the years, I never want to see anyone go down," James said of Rondo. "It's terrible, not only for their team but for the league."

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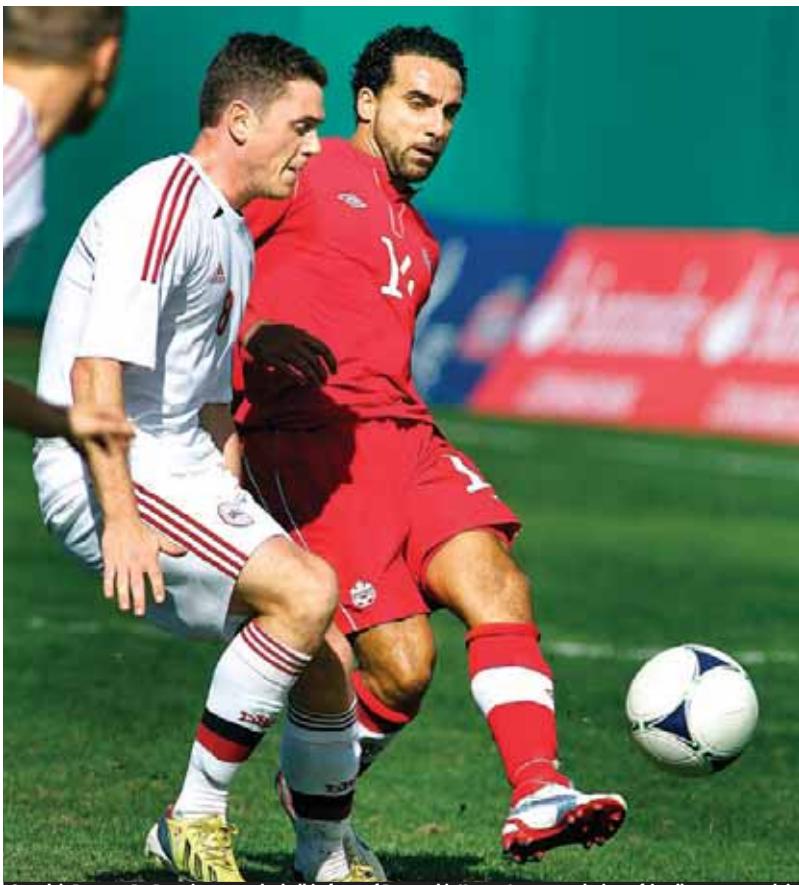
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Canada's Dwayne De Rosario passes the ball in front of Denmark's Kasper Lorentzen during a friendly soccer match in Tucson, Ariz., Saturday. JOHN MILLER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Canada gets off to rough start on road to 2018 World Cup

**Soccer.** Following 4-0 loss to Denmark, interim coach asks for the team not to be judged until changes have been made

Mark down Tucson, on a Saturday in early 2013, as where Canada officially kicked off its run at the 2018 World Cup. Perhaps fittingly, it started with a lopsided loss.

A young, outmatched Canadian squad lost 4-0 to a Danish side missing most of its stars.

Coming on the heels of an 8-1 humiliation last October in Honduras that ended Canada's 2014 qualifying dream, it was a second straight beating.

There could be another Tuesday when the Canadian men meet the U.S. in Houston.

But in the wake of the Den-

## Danish goal-scorers

Andreas Cornelius, a 19-year-old FC Copenhagen striker who is joint top scorer in the Danish league with 14 goals in 20 matches, scored three goals for Denmark while Kasper Lorentzen accounted for the other.

mark defeat, interim coach Colin Miller pleaded for fans to take the long view.

"Let's give whoever it is going to be the national team coach, give them the opportunity to rebuild something and then, when it's been rebuilt and we've brought in a mixture of our senior guys and our top-quality guys from Europe in among these young guys, then we can start to be critical."

"But to just say, 'Oh, Canada gets hammered 4-nil,' that's an easy way. Let's start to think and be a wee more

productive about how we go about it. And I'm not fluffing over things. There's nobody any more disappointed than Colin Miller. Let me tell you, it wasn't for the Family Channel what I said at halftime to our players. And you saw a bit more response from that in the second half. We need to get that consistently and get better."

With the game not falling on a FIFA international date, Miller was handed a roster that was brimming with under-23 players or younger mixed in with a smattering of veterans.

It was 2-0 after 11 minutes and 3-0 after 35. Both teams emptied their benches in the second half.

Miller gave first caps to Toronto FC rookie Kyle Bekker, who started in midfield, and second-half substitutes Simon Thomas, Evan James, Kyle Porter, Philippe Davies and Mason Trafford.

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## NHL

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	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
New Jersey	4	3	0	1	11	7	7
Pittsburgh	5	3	2	0	15	14	6
NY Islanders	5	2	2	1	18	18	5
NY Rangers	5	2	3	0	14	16	4
Philadelphia	6	2	4	0	13	18	4

#### NORTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Boston	4	3	0	1	12	8	7
Ottawa	5	3	1	1	16	10	7
Montreal	4	3	1	0	13	7	6
Buffalo	5	2	3	0	15	15	4
Toronto	5	2	3	0	14	17	4

#### SOUTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Tampa Bay	5	4	1	0	24	13	8
Winnipeg	5	3	1	1	15	14	7
Carolina	4	2	2	0	11	13	4
Washington	5	1	3	1	11	19	3
Florida	5	1	4	0	8	19	2

Note: A team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OL (other loss) column.

#### Sunday's results

Washington 3 Buffalo 2

Pittsburgh 2 Ottawa 1 (SO)

Montreal 4 New Jersey 3 (OT)

Tampa Bay 5 Philadelphia 1

Chicago 2 Detroit 1 (OT)

Winnipeg 5 NY Islanders 4 (OT)

St. Louis 5 Minnesota 4 (OT)

San Jose 4 Vancouver 1

#### Saturday's results

San Jose 4 Colorado 0

NY Rangers 5 Toronto 2

Chicago 3 Columbus 2

Philadelphia 7 Florida 1

St. Louis 4 Dallas 3

Los Angeles 4 Phoenix 2

Calgary 4 Edmonton 3

Anaheim 3 Nashville 2 (SO)

#### Monday's games — All Times Eastern

Boston at Carolina, 7 p.m.

Dallas at Columbus, 7 p.m.

Nashville at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Colorado at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Boston, 7 p.m.

Philadelphia at NY Rangers, 7 p.m.

Toronto at Buffalo, 7 p.m.

Winnipeg at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

Dallas at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

NY Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

Florida at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Columbus at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Anaheim at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday's games

New Jersey at Carolina, 7 p.m.

Philadelphia at Florida, 7:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Calgary at Edmonton, 7:30 p.m.

Winnipeg at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.

Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

NY Islanders at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Florida at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Columbus at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Anaheim at San Jose, 7:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday's games

Philadelphia at NY Rangers, 7 p.m.

St. Louis at Florida, 7:30 p.m.

Calgary at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Winnipeg at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.

Florida at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

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